THE MUTINY ON THE BOWEN

THE ARRIVAL OF THE BRIG AND ARREST OF THE CREW. Four Negroes Accused of Murder-Full Par-

Four Negroes Accused of Murder-Full Par-ticulars of the Fight-The Stories of All Engaged-The Brig Held for Salvage-The Officers in Ludlow Street Jail. & The brig J. L. Bowen, on which occurred the Jearni munity at sea, some account of which was pres in The Sun yesterday morning, arrived in the lower bay at a late hour on Thursday night. There were several sets of officers on the lookbut for her, waiting to arrest the mutinous craw. A posse of deputy United States marshals, armed with warrants issued by United States Commissioner Paveatort, and with a revenue cutter at their ser tice, composed one set. A detachment of police of Whis city, with the harbor police boat, formed a second ret. Both of these sets, however, were leded, and the arrest was made by the police of Stapleton, under can mand of Sergeant Daniel Blake, who boarded the brig immediately she came to in the Nirrows. The crew was

TAKEN WHOLLY BY SURPRISE at the splice apprarance of the officers, and if they and meditated an escape found all efforts in that direction usavating. They surrendered at direction. Only two of the crew were on deck at the monent. These were immediately handcuffed, and then a raid was made on the forecastle, where the rest of the mutineers were secured lying in their

The brig carne into port under command of Mr Hilmer, the mate of the ship Europa, who still re-tains possestion of her, and will claim sawage on the vessel and cargo. The wounded officers, the passenger, and the crew of the Bowen were all on The murdered ca, Nain had been buried at Except that renewed the distress does buried at Except that renewed the distress doing. The following is a

COMPLETE LIST OF ALL ON B SARD the Bowen at the time of the mutiny:

Captain, James O Armsbury: first mate. J. W.
Siene: seen d mate George D Crans: cong and
several Matthew Gos. Senmen-James Thomas.
Willias H Johnson Mike A traine or Cantrell, Thomas.
Rosen, Emanuel Antoine Peter Anderson, Passen,
ser-S. P. Cifre, a young Spaniald, belonging in Gibrata.

The seamen are all negroes, and all but one natives of other countries than this. Thomas halls from Port an Prince; Mike Antoine or Cantrell the gives both nomes; is a Portuguese; Thomas Roach is from Jamues; Emabuel Antoine, from the Cane de Verde Isian is; Peter Anderson is a Spaniard; and William John-on claims Virginia as the place of his nativity. They are all an unusually active, are not an adverse of selections, much above the area estature and strike one as being a company

The males of the Bowen promptly experience and Johnson and Anderson from any complicity in the limitary, and they were released. The other four were as nathere and commend the Supplicing bearing on unity esterday morning, when they were a rendered to the Deputy Marshall and brought to this city. Mr. Sleeper, the first efficer of the Bowen, also came up with them and made formal complaints against the four for

for marce, and for assault. Commissioner Daven-port issued new warrants against the four on trees combinate, and they were committed to Ludlow sire-tyldfor eximination they morning. The gen-ery fectures of the muriny are undisputed by any

utbreak occurred between 4 and 4% o'clock The outbreak occurred between 4 and 4% o'clock on the evening of Flursday, the 1st inst. At that time, the brig having a good offine, the mate deemed it proper to stow the anchors for a long voyage. Up to that time they had been hong ng from the bows. The watch was changed at 4 o'clock, which brought all handson deck, a favorable opportunity for the work, as all hands would be required to handle the anchors. Anderson was at the wheel, and had no part clour in the disturbance or the circumstances that led to it. James Thomas,

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A LITER TOUNG NEGRO,

full six fest tall, muscular and active, was one of
the watch that had just turned out. The two mates
were superintending the work. The captain and
the passanger were sitting on the poop deck playing backgammon. The anchor had been raised
over the gunwale, and lay on the topgaliant forecastle. The mate wished it stowed in a particular
locativ, to which, owing to its weight, the men
found difficulty in removing it. The mate then ordered them to use the capstan. Thomas took the
line strached to the anchor and made a turn about
the chesan with it, while the rest of the crew stiplike stached to the anctor and make a turn about the carsain with it, while the rest of the crew ship politic carsain bars and proceeded to heave. As the line tautened, it was found to be found on the Capsian. The make upbranded Thomas for his care lessness, charging him with being stepid and but baif awake yet. Thomas took the line off the capstan in obedience to orders, and ther bunglingly put no again in precisely the same way as before At this

counts of it vary, it will be better to let each part, tell his own story.

AN OUTSIDE WITNESS.

Mr. Cifre, the passenger, is an intelligent young Spaniard, who has for the past four years resided it fos on. He said in the Bowen with the intention of establishing, at Gibraitar and Cadiz, agencies to the sale of goods manufactured by the Ames Piouch Company, and by the Johnson & Clark Sewin, M. Coine Company, Mr. Cifre kept a journal of the passage, from which he real to the SUN reporter:

We left New York on the afternoon of May 27.

An incred on the 28th at Hart's Island, waiting for the fog to clear awar. On the 28th we got unfer weigh, with a fair wind, and at 9A. M. of the 28th were of Stonington, Com. Wednesday, the 31st, was a rainy day, and at 79. P. M. the wind shifted sheed. On Thursday the wind continued ahead, and a heavy sea was running. Thus far everything in the vessel has gone off well. The captain treated the men kindly, and the crew were orderly and priceshe. At about 40 clock in the afternoon the taptain and myself were satting on the quarterdeck playing backgrammon. The first and second mates and the crew were forward, securing the anchor. The captain was quite merry over the game, and was binging when we

HEARD LOUD TALK FORWARD

between the first mate and one of the sailors. One of the sailors was taking harship, and Mr. Sleeper sail to him, "What's the matter; are you askep?" The sailor (Itaink the one called Jim) made some sort of areply, when the captain said, "Mr. Sleeper don't allow the d—d nighters to address you in that manner." (apt. Almasury then steried to go to ward. I tried to stop land, and said, "Don't go." As he went forward he picked up a little picce of is board amidships. As soon as he not forward the lighting began. I think he repeated the works to the first mate. A boat which was stowed on the cook's galley obstructed my signt, and I could not see the persons engaged in the first, that there was a grand melfe, and i could see the stocks and bars flourish in the air. I went down into the calot for my revolver, which I found was not loaded. I remained in the cabin one of two nimites. I could hear the sound of the fighting, and heard some one cry out;

"KILL THE STEWARD."

"KILL THE STEWARD." The first mate then came into the cable, his head cut open; and the blood streaming down his face. The figuring had ceased. We then went on deck, and Mr. Sheeper told the went to bring the captain down into the cable, which they did. He had a tent to chash in his head. I dressed the wound in the but way i could. It then took some medicines to stret for the salors, one of whom had his arm disconted. The captain died at twenty minutes space 6, when the visuel's course was changed. Easierly norming we sighted the Europa and the steward and a salor hearded her and brought back the Europa's first mate, who took charge of the Bowen.

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Sometimes of the Captain.

Sunday morning Capt. Armsbury's hody was newed pin a capus, a wright was attached to me fet, and at 10010 I read the burial service and the body was lowered overboard.

STATEMENT OF MR. SLEEPER.

the cap the and to mind their work. They had COMMENCED TO TALK AMONG THEMSELVES.

capstan bar. I held in my hand a piece of board for the anchor to rest upon. I threw the board at him, but it did not rit him. I was then knocked down. I jumped to my feet and was knocked down by Jim. When I got up the second time. I saw the captain lying on the deck with blood flowing from his head. The second mate was also lying insensible on the deck. I was again struck, when I

ORDERED THE MEN TO STOP, ORDERED THE MEN TO STOP, which they did. We took the captain aft, and he died at about 6:30 P. M. After his death I ordered the ship put about and headed for New York. Friday afternoon we set our ensign, union down, horing to attract the attention of a bark which was then in eight, but it was not seen. Saturday morning the ensign was again set, and this time was seen by the Edropa. We sent a boat abroal, and the Europa's first mate. Mr. Himer, came to the Bowen and navigated her into port.

James Thomas, one of the prisoners now in confinement, appears to have been the gause if not the originator of the disturbance, and by his own admissions struck the blow that killed the captain, and also at least one of the blows received by the first mate. He is as perfect a specimen of black humanity as can be found on this continent. His physique is fully equal to that of either Mace or Coburn. In addition to this perfect prysical development he has the advantage of youth, being but 25 years of age. He says the mate found fault with his work, accusing him of being but half awake, and when he did the work over again according to directions, the mate, who was standing on the opposite size of the capstan from him, seemed more agryf than ever, and began to curse and swear at him, calling him "ad—d black-hearted ———." When the mate applied this epithet to him, THE MAN WHO RILLED THE CAPTAIN.

On which he had been hauling, and went up to the mate, saving, "Mr. Sleeper, I came on board this vessel to work and not to be abused. I have done all my work just as I have been ordered, and am ready to do my duty at any time. But I can't be called what you called me just now. That's a bad name to apply to any man, and I don't deserve it." To this, he says, the mate responded more angrily than ever, saying he would take no impertunence from him or any other black ———, and threatened to knock him down if he did not resume his work. Just at this time the captain came on the top-railant forecastle, when Thomas complained to him in a respectful manner of HE DROPPED THE ROPE

and epithets. The jonly reply the captain made was to order the mate to "Knock the black — — down!"

"Kill the d—d black — — !" Thomas says the captain had a knotted stick of firewood in his hand when he came on the forecastle, a sick—as the des ribes it—about two feet or thirty inches in length. With this he struck at Thomas, but the latter dodged the blow, which fell on the ship's rail with such force as to make a deep indentation. The captain then alwanced again on the nerro, dealing anot, or blow, which Thomas also dodged, the weapon that grazing his shoulder and arm. Thomas says these were murderous blows, and were really intended to k," him Believing his life was in danger, he stepped back, "ud pulled a capstan bar from the capstan, and as the Captain came at him again he dealt him one full blow on the head.

THE CAPTAIN FEL. TO THE DECK, THE MATE'S VIOLENT LANGUAGE

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then partially raised himself the half leaner his head on a bucket and appeared to be the house, then the infuriated negro dealt him a blow on the shoulder, knocking him down. After the mate fell his begin if Thomas to spare his life, pleasing that there he is no more disturbance, but that if all hands would go to work nothing more should be said of the affray. To this Thomas agreed, and

THE DISTURBANCE CAME TO AN END.
At this point THE SUN reporter asked Thomas how the second mate was burt.
Thomas denied that the second mate was burt tal.
The reporter insisted that he was burt, and was tull disables.

still disable).

At this Emanuel Antoine, the Cape de Verde Island negro, who is confined in the same cell with Thomas, care forward and sail; "I can tell you about dat, boss. De second mate hit me a clipober de nead wid a club. Do you see dat?" and Antoine tipted his head down for inspection, cisiming that the wound could still be felt. The reporter took his word for it. Antoine proceeded; "When he struck dat blow I felt, but I got up migniy quick, and seized a bar and

ENOCKED DE SECOND MATE DOWN. ENOCKED DE SECOND MATE DOWN.

I did indeed, bose, but I did it in self de ence."
Antonie, like Thomas, is a jud black negro, not quie so tall as Thomas nor so lithe, but considerably beavier built. He professes to be 32 years of age. Roach and Mike Antoine or Cantreil, occupy a cell adjoining that in which Thomas and Emanuel Antonie are confined. They are less intelligent negroes than the first two, and lack their fine physical de vectoment, though they display more of the low, bossily characteristics. Roach is badly pickmarked. Mike is mentally stopid. He gave his name to be ropor er as Cantrell, though he signed the ship's articles and was known on board as Antoine. These tellows. TELL SUBSTANTIALLY THE SAME STORY

TELL SUBSTANTIALLY THE SAME STORY of the origin of the disturbance as Thomas and Emanuel Antonie, though they are confused as to its progress, or how they got involved in it. Roach's arm is carried in a sling, but he does not seem to know how it was hurt. From other sources the reporter learned that when the mate notwanced on Thomas while the latter was engaged with the captain, Roach advanced on the mate with a captain, Roach advanced on the mate with a captain bar, and was about to deal him a blow when said par, and was about to deal him ablow when she second mate seized him and three him off the forecastle. He fell heavily to the main deck and received his injuries by that fall.

The forecoung it must be remembered are state-ments of the negro mutineers, and it will be noticed that they cast all the blame of the affray upon the write officers. The officers' statements put a differ-ent face on the affair.

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RESULT OF THE BATFLE.

The second mate was beaten about his body, receiving internal injuries that compelled him to keep his berth until last Sundry. Every effort to rise caused violent nausea and vomiting. He is suit sudering from the same cause, though gradually recanning his accussomed strength. The cock and passenger went into the affray to assist the captain and mates. They were not injured.

When the fight ended, the captain was taken aft to the cabin, but was injured to your relief. His head was literally spit open. He died at 6% o'clock that evening.

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The first mate had his right shoulder dislocated, and was otherwise so hadly injured that he was unable to leave his bed for three days.

Two of the negroes, Emanuel Antoine and Thomas Rosch, were the so badly wounded as to be obliged to keep their bunks.

This left the vessel with only one officer, and he the cook, and for seamen. In this condition they

the coos, and four seamen. In this condition they DRIFTED BELPLESSLY FOR THERE DAYS when the Europa came to their assistance, as has siready been described.

All the parties agree that when the disturbance broke out Anderson, the Virginia negro, left the top-galiant forecastle and went ait, taking to part whatever in the fight. Anderson, who had the wheel, also remained at his post, and is acquitted of completty.

This crew was shipped at the special request of Capt. Armsbury, by Messer. Boreham & Carver, shipping agents, 40 South sirred. Their gentlemes advised the captain to take a white crew, but he preferred negroes because they were chepter. They could be employed for \$20 per mouth, white white seamen were demanting \$25. Bygsham & Carver offered to Shipa Grew of white men, half of them to receive \$25, and the other half but \$25. But this also tapt. Armsbury declined, telling the shipping agents to

sgents to say decined, tering the suppling agents to so select stout, able-bodied negroes.

The crew was sent aboard on the 20th o' May, a'! sober but Pete Anderson. The captain seemed very much pleased with them, remarking their strength and heelthy spearance, and expressed his periect satisfaction with the n. Noticing that Anderson was drunk, the captain said to him, 'You will feel better after a goot nap.'

The brig remained at the wharf several hours after the crew went aboard, and was then towed out into the stream and anchored, the captain remaining ashore. That evening she was towed through Hell Gate, and anchored off Hart's Island, where the captain joined ser the next day, and she starred on Her vorags.

Owing to caims she was several days in getting an office, coming to anchor occause of caims three or four times. All the while she was working up the Sound the crew behaved excellently, and all hands seemed perfectly satisfied with their officers. Inseed, the men still speak in praise of Capt. Armsbery, and pronounce him a kind-hearted and good man.

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Cart. Armsbury was about 50 years old. He has sailed from this port as misster for about 25 years, and enjoys an excellent reputation among shipping men as an officer who was not accustomed to laving difficulties with his men. He leaves a wife and three cautires.

Children.

HELD AS WITNESSES.

The mates and the cook, with Cliffe and the two negroes not implicated in the fight, were brought to the city last evening and placed in Ludlow street jail, in default of ball, to secure their appearance at the examination to-day as witnesses. The owners of the vessel are ready to give any amount of ball for their officers, and Art. Cliffe can probably secure ball, but the nour at which they were brought up last night was so late that the ball could not be sultered.

San Beancisco, June 7.—Mrs. Fair is said to have already paid \$20,000 to her counsel and physicians, for testifying to her inscrity, hunting up witnesses, and other expenses of the trial. Dr. J. B. Track, her principal medical attenuant, now sues her for \$3,000 more.

The Eckfords and Athietic, Jr., of New York.

Atlantic and Nassau.

FRANCE'S FATE UNCERTAIN

THIERS SAID TO BE INTRIGUING FOR SUPREME POWER.

Proposal to Re-establish Caming Houses and Lotteries in Paris-The Column of Vendome to be Restored The City's Losses by Fire \$150,000,000.

VERSAILLES, June 7.—The municipal elections at Marseilles and Tarascon have been declared void. Twenty five women were killed and fifty injured by a railway accident near Paris yesterday. All the pieces of the Column of Vendome have been found, and that monument of the military glory of France will be exactly restored. M. Picard has been appointed Governor of the Bank of France. M. Rotunde has been appointed Procureur General. The report of disturbances in Lyons is false. The trial of those of the Communist leaders held here as prisoners will commence at once. The first trial will be that of M. Assi. M. Louis Blanc has written a letter to the Figure denouncing the Commune. Ar rests of Communist leaders continue. Lulier has been secured. Pynt is still at liberty. It is said that M. Jules Ferry will be appointed Minister to Washington.

GAMING HOUSES AND LOTTERIES IN PARIS. The Figure proposes the re-establishment of the gaming houses and lotteries as an attraction for strangers to Paris. It also favors the abolition of passports and the law against strikes. The Verite says that a compromise has been effected by which the law exiling the Orleans Princes from France will be repealed and their election to the Assembly be declared valid. The Princes ere, however, not to take the seats to which they have been chosen, and must agree not to intrigue for the throne. It is said that M. Thiers has given his consent to tals

plan. The Verite estimates THE DAMAGE TO PARTS from the fighting and conflagrations at eight hundred raillions of france. It is said that sixty millions of francs worth of merchandise was burned exclusive of the Docks de la Villette and warehouses. The Council of Hygiene of Paris declares that there is no epidemic in the city, and that such precautionary measures have been adopted as will tent. They also state that the health of Paris is at

present satisfactory.

The Official Journal of to-day contains a note from the Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, guaranteeing to deliver into the hands of the French authorities all escaping insurgents who may reach Italian soit.

THIERS'S INTRIGUES FOR POWER.

From the World of To-day.
VERSAILLES, June 7.—On the highest authority I VERSAILLES, June 7.—On the highest authority I state that the fusion of the monarchists has wholy failed, owing to the intrigues of M. Thiers, who privately exults over the certainty of maintaining a padescript republic, with himself as chief, as in the Cree of Frim in Susin, for an indefinite period. Incressant Atempts are being indee in Paris to induce the sold, as to traternize with the people. Introduce the sold, as to traternize with the people. Introduce the sold, are prevails among all classes, and needs trouble is feared.

FUNERAL OF ARCTBISHOP DARBOY. PARIS. June 7 .- The obsequier of the late Archishop Darboy took place to day at the Cathedral of Notre Dame with great pomp. They were attended by a large number of political, military, and literary celebraties, and a deputation from the National Assembly. The church was crowded and the throngs of speciators on the line of the funeral procession were immense

FRANCE AND GERMANT. BERLIN, June 7 .- The session of the German Pariament will probably close on the 15th inst; but members will remain in the city to take part in the ceremonies attending the triumphal entry of the Army. Gen. Von Moltke has returned from a visit to Strassburg, and has since had an audience with the Emperor. The Prussian Cross Gazette confirms the report that France will shortly send a Chargé d'Affaires to Berlin, but mentions no name

THE MONSIERS OF VERSAILLES.

Horrible Atrocities by MacMahon's Army in Paris-Men, Women, and Children Shot Down like Dogs-Wounded Men Murdered and Dead Bodies Mangled.

Parts correspondence of the Herald.

In all the districts where there had been fighting on Tuesday in the little streets near the barricades, people dragged out and threw in o the street the dead bodies of the National Guards who had crept into these places to die. It many cases where the wounded were not quite dead the soldiers builded them. Many were thus dragged out who had only hidden away when the retreat was cut off, and very lucky were they who, captured this Wednesday morning, were marched away to the brisons. Man, very many, were "passed" into the other world "by arms," according to the horrible phrase by which the French soldiers inform you that they have murdered some one with their guns.

FIENDISHNESS OF THE VERSAILLISTS.

From the London News.

To show the bitterness of feeling among military men at Versailles, I may mention that when one of four field officers in conversation expressed a wish to see the prisoners handed over for the benefit of science to the professors of vivisection, the other three applauded the litta. While talking, syoning officer entered the cafe to refresh himself with a glass of beer. He was in command of a convoy of prisoners going to Satory, and said he had ridded his country of some of the scoundrels. One from fatigue, one from weakness, and two who were salky had sat on a bank. He orders them to get up directly if they did not want to be shot.

"I will take you at your word, my good fellow," the captain answered, "and I shall consider those who do not get up directly to be of the same mind as you."

No one moved. The firing party was quickly told.

as you."

No one moved. The firing party was quickly told off and the four men were corpses in another instant. The captain was highly commended by his brother officers for his firmness, and when he was gone all fell to praising him.

HORRIBLE BUTCHERY OF WOMEN.

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From the Loudon Times.

Among the 20 persons who were executed this morning at the corner of the Rue Royale were two women. I saw myself four men taken possession of at 8 o'clock tois morning close to the Magnisins du Louvre. They were kicked and cuffed until they reached the Pakis Royal gate, and there against the burning house they had their hands tied, and were forced to kneel. A woman rushed from the crowd with a scream, and, chinging to one of them, announced herself his sister. She was ruthlessly toin away and carried back to the throng, while a dozen soldiers advanced and calmly shot them down; a piece of tora carpet was thrown over their remains, and every man went about his business as though nothing unusual bad occurred. though nothing unusual had occurred.

BLAUGHTERING INNOCENT CITIZENS. A harmoless citizen was calmly struck with a bay-onet in the Rue de la Paix for daring to insinuate a difference of opinion, and I myself heard a quistly-dressed maid servant threatened with a similar fate for attempting to reach a distant chemist's shop in search of medicine for her sick master. At the corner of the Rue Lafitte I saw a weman shot for some imaginary offence.

Several prisoners were taken in this barricade, among them a boy of sixteen, and the sol iters made them kneel, and so kneeling blew out their brains. Into the open month of one who had been killed that morning they thrust a copy of the flithy revolutionary print, Pere Duchesne.

BEATING OUT A POOR MAN'S BRAINS.

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The Versallist troops coilected about the foot of the Rus St. Honoré were enjoying the fine game of Communist-hunting. Very easer at this work are the dear creatures of women. They know the ratholes into which the poor devils have got, and they guide to them with a ftendish giew which is a phase of the many-sided sex. Volid! the braves of France returned to a triumph, after a shameful captivity! They have found him, the miserable! Yes; they drag him out from one of the purileus which Hausmann had not time to sweep sway, and a guard of six of them hem him round as they march him joto the Rus St. Honoré. A tall, pale, insteas man, with something not ignoble in his carriage. His lower hip is trembing, but his brow is firm, and the eye of him has some pride and deflance in t. They yell—the crowd—"Shoot him!"—the demon women most clamorous, of course. An arm goes into the air; there are on it the stripes of a non commissioned officer, and there is a stick in the fist. The stick falls on the head of the pale man in blace. Hat 'the infection his caught; men club their rides, and bring them down on that head, or clash them into spiniters in their lust for murder. He is down; he is up again; he is cown again; the thus of the guin-stocks on him sounding just as the sound when a man beast a cushion with a stick.

A certain British impulse, stronger than consid-A certain British impulse, stronger than consid-

A certain british impulse, stronger than consideration for self, prompts me to run torward. But it is neeless. They are firing into the flaceid carcass now; througing about it like blowfiles on a piece of meat. His brains sourt on my boot and splash into the gutter, whither the carrion is bodily chucked, presently to be tradden on and rolled on by the feet of multitudes and wheels of gun carriages. An officer—one with a built broat and the gwe of

BEATING WOMEN IN VERSAILLES.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1871.

BEATING WOMEN IN VERSAILLES.

From the London Times.

We had yesterday about 100 women brought in who had been captured at barricades or lighting with the Communist battalions. I saw about forty of these passing along the Avenue de Paris, who were being conveyed to the House of Correction; some were packed together in an artillery wagon, others were on foot, walking between two lines of gendarmes. It was a very sad sight. Some of them were old women, but nost of them were under thirty, and two or three could not have been eighteen years old. Some seven or eight were dressed as cantinières, and wore upon their beads either a little hat with feathers or a dust-colored kept.

Those who had retained the attire of their sex had no other head-covering than their own hair. Their arrival at Versailies excited great curiosity. An immense crowd collected to look at these Communeuses, some of whom were said to have assisted in discharging mitraileuses. They were received with insulting laughter and jests in soury taste, occasionally even with ribaid insults. The female spectators especially were very furious against these unhappy creatures, and I saw one who, is spite of the escort, knocked off with her parasol the military cry which a cantinière was woaring. The latter looked toward her assailant and weet. On all hands the cry was raised, "Off with the cape i"

One tail young woman, rather good-looking, wearing the vest and military head gear, persisted for remaining covered. A woman stepped forward to enforce compilance, when one of the escort, too readily yielding to the injunctions of the crowd, rudely placed his hand upon the girl's head, and seizing her hair with the cap, compelled her to bend down her feed, Immediator, atterward she stood erect, casting a look full of hatred upon her persacutor. I turned away from this spectacle, which wounded me to the leart. I said to myself with the gring that a people which has no confidence in the justice and efficacy of the law is not fit for liberty.

BHOCKING OUTRAGES ON DE

SHOCKING OUTRAGES ON DEAD BODIES. From the London News.

Prom the London Notes.

The merry game goes on. Denouncing becomes fashionable, and denouncing is followed in the French natural sequence by braining. Faugh i let us get away from the truculent cowards, and the bloody guiters, and the yelling women, and the Algerian-eyed officers. Here is the Place Vendome, I eld, as I learn on credible authority, by twenty-five Communists and a woman, against all that Versailles found in its heart to do for hours. In the sluttered Central Place, Versaillist sentries are staking about the ruins of the column. They have accumulated, too, some forces in the rat-trap.

There is one corpse in the guiter buffeted and besmirched—the corpse, as I learn, of the Communist Captain of a barriende, who held it for haif an hour, single-handed, against the braves of France, and then shot himself. The braves have seemingly, made sure of him by shooting him and the clay, which was once a man, over and over a lin. And in the place is another corpse—that of the woman who fough on the litue de la Paix barries. We with such persistence and tury. They might have shot her; but they might at least have pulled hex senty rugs over the bare limbs that ourage decency, if the word be not an exotic in Paris.

COWARDS WHO WERE WHIPPED BY THE GERMANS.

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COWARDS WHO WERE WHIPPED BY THE GERMANS.

As I ride up the broad slope of the avenue between Viroflay and Versailies, I pass a very sorrowful and dejected company. In file a'ter file of six each, march the prisoners of the Commune—there are over 2,000 of them together—patiently, and it seems to me with some consciousness of pride they march, linked closely arm in arm. Among them are many women, some of them the firere barricade Hecates, others mere girls, soft and timid, who are here seemingly because a parent is here too.

All are barehoaded and foul with dust, many powder-stained, too, and the norming sun bests down on baid forenends. Not the sun alone beats down, but the flats of sabres wielded by the dashing chas seurs d'Afrique, who are the escort of these unfortunates. Their experiences might have laught them decenty to the cautives. No sable blaies had descended on their pates in that long, dreary march from Selan to their terman captivity; they were the prisoners of soldiers. But they are prisoners now no longer, as they caper on their wity Arab stallons, and in their prine of cheap victory, they be labor unmercituity the miscrables of the Commune, in front are 200 or 400 prisoners, lashed together with ropes, and among those are not a few men in red Dracches, deserters taken red-handed. I marvel that they are here at all, and not dwad in the streets of Paris.

THE PRINTERS' CONVENTION.

Boss Burton Beaten-Another Cownrdly Evasion-Arbitration Recommended.
Baltimons, June 7.—In the International Typographical Union yesterday resolutions were adopted admitting presence to membership in the Unions ; that the jurisdiction of the subordinate Unions shall extend half way to the next international Union; and leaving to the sub-rdinate Unions the

regulation of the apprenticeship sestem. A motion to take from the table the resolution offered on Monday last, to allow colored printers the rights of membership in the Unions, was tabled by ayes 44, na. s 17 A resolution was adopted recommending arbitra-tion instead of strikes for the sufficient of dis-putes and arranging the manner in which it shall be effected.

Richmond, Va., was chosen as the place for the next annual meeting.

The recommendation urging a stronger bond of urion between pressuren and printers prought the Southern prejudice to the surface. The defection from that section declared such recommendations injurious to the great South, and objected to colored pressuren in their Urion. President Hammond of New Orienns took the floor and said empeatically that it was not a question of North, South, East, or West, but the great brotherhood of the Union. His remarks were received with dealering applaise. Mr. Walsh of New York spoke very ably on the same subject, and the motion was adopted. The present system of convict labor was conferned. The por capita tax question caused considerable debate, but the motion (avored by the New York delegates to reduce it to twenty cents was carried. In the afternoon this delegates visited Dossan's class motufactory, where a spleadid collision awaited them. To night a screade and a grand banquet were in order.

FUN ON THE RACE COURSE.

Second Day of the Prospect Park Meeting-Two Well-Contested Trots.

Yesterday the attendance, though not so numerous as on the first day, was good. The first trot was the 2.29 class. Five of the nine entries appeared. Thomas Jefferson and Prince were the favorites in the betting before the start. In the first heat there was a splandid bout of speed between Thomas Jefferson and Medoc, enting in a dead hear, notwithstanding which Jefferson continued to be the invorite, and won the race, though Prince struggled gamely to the end.

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A Brave Policeman Complimented. Rnapp, and W. R. Vermiivea, Trustees of the Riot Relief Fund, adopted the following yesterday, and,

under Superintendent Kelso's orders, it was read in all the police stations last evening : Resolved. That the brave and noble conduct of Patrolman Wm. W. Leroy of the Ninth Precinct, on the 4th of June, linet, in the arrest of an armed disturber of the public peace, in the face of great perit to ha life, commands the respect and commendation of the Trustees of the Riot itself Fund; and as the sense of their high appreciation of his fearless discharge of duty, it is hereby ordered that the sum of \$1,000 be paid to him from the fund.

A Marriage After a Funeral.

Policeman Kenneger, of Jersey City, vesterday accused his daughter and her husband, Adoph Helden, of grand larcery. He says that after the funeral of his wife on Sunday, the girl martied Hedden, and during bis absence they took from his house a gold ring and breaston, some silver coin, two dresses, and bed clothing, valued in all at \$100, belonging to his dead wife.

Explosion of an Oil Refinery. CLEVELAND, June 7.—The agitating house of Alexander Scotleid & Co.'s oil rethery exploded this morning. The agitating house, with 1,100 barrels of oil, and the Company's office were destroyed by three Adam Kohr, an employee, was instantly killed. Three others were seriously injured. Loss \$20,000; no insurance.

Lost at Sea with All on Board. In a fremendous hurricane in May near the Feejee Islands, the brig Kentucky from San Francisco, foundered with all on board. Capt. Bryant of the Kentucky had just married before suing, and had his wife with him.

Algiers-stood by and looked at the sport, sucking THE WILD BEASTS OF CUBA a cigar meanwhile. ATROCITIES PERPETRATED BY FE-ROCIOUS VOLUNTEERS.

> How the Hungry Wolves were Robbed of their Prey-Forty Spaniards Shot in the Back as Traitors-Patriot Bravery at San Jose-The Cubans Still Flourishing.

Correspondence of the Sun.

Cons. May 25.—On Saturday morning, the 5th, at 7 o'clock, José Horrnitinier and José Soss, who were placed in the condemned cell the night before at 12 o'clock, were to be led forth for execu- I the laborers can afford to take. ion, escorted by the ferocious Catalonian volunteers. On almost every face the most savage joy was reflected, and the brutal slaughter which was about to take place formed the only theme of conversation. It was known that the King had been solicited to pardon the condemned, and also that the intolerant party, who never sleep or tire of blood, had applied, asking by cable for the heads of

the two victims.

The prisoners had been tried before four different drumbead court martials, and at every trial the volunteers had urged their conviction, and finally they were adjudged guilty, contrary to the evidence. The prisoners have been subjected to every indig-

nity, but the hopes built upon witnessing this horriole butchery fell to the ground a few moments before the time appointed for the execution. The condemned men had been handcuffed and were kneeling before the altar, surrounded by the Brothers of Mercy, when Gen. Carlos Palanca aprezzed in the prison, and after embracing the prisoners, assisted in taking the irons from their bands. He told them in the most tender and benevolent words that they had been parloned, through the magna-nimity of the King of Spais. A sepulchral silence reigned through the prison, and a call by the General for vivas for Spain and the King met with scarcely a response from the volunteers. THIRSTING FOR BLOOD.

"Bring out the prisoners," was the cry of the enraged volunteers, who acted like wild beasts which had their prey wrested from them. They formed in s square on the parade ground, and after throwing down and trampling upon their military insignia, they left the ground in a disordered mass, using seditious language, and threatening to attack the Chief of the General's staff, and hissing the Chief of Police. _ With loaded arms in their hands they also threatened to drag the Governor through the city, sied to the tail of a herse, if he did not give up the elminals for execution. The miserable villains during the greater part of the day went through the streets menneing every one, and using blasphemous and obse 'ne language toward the Cubans, whom they expressed a desire to exterminate.

What was the crime of the pretended criminals? Whom had they killed? whom had they robbed They were Cuban, and members of infinential amilies, and this alone was the cause of the hate of this miserable rabble. Later in the day the artifery was ordered out and the mulitary sent for from San Luis, whereupon the Volunteers dispersed and or fer reigned once more.

While these scenes were being enacted in Santiago

de Cuba, 'a the neighboring city of Cobre a drum head court martial was sitting, and had condemned to death the wei '-known Spanish merchant Don N. to death the wei. known Spanish merchant Don N. Moya, his two n bhews, two negroes, and two Chinamen. This sam a court martial arraigned cefore teem about forty Seaniards, among them the brothers Bota and an clare of the Spanish army, who subsequently escaped. Mr. Llampuy, and several merchants, who were not asset of the crime over all merchants, who were not asset of the crime over sustaining correspondence with the patriot army, and providing them with amout altion and provisions. This charge, as against No., a lattogether improbable, as he has always been.

A RED-BOT ADHERENT OF THE SPANIA. "DS.

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The efforts of his friends to acquit him were use less, as Colonels Callegas and Carbezal, who a release, as Colonels Callegas and Carbezal, who a release the battle, swore that it he was acquited they would abondon the army. The orisoners were all adjudged guilty and were saot in the back as traitors the following morning. The following named parties have since been arrested, and taken out of the city on foot with their hands fird behind them: Carles Garay, Juan Myares, José Polores, Domingo Stable, José Maria Guerdia, José Catasus, Felix Ros, Estanishus Figuerd, Marcelano Lopez and two sons, Franç is Sandeau, a Mr. Marsilla, Juan Figueroa, Teobaldo Frenard, the adjutant of police Tomasco, and the commander of the army N. Merales, a Mr. Fegera, N. Duffour, as a sothecary lately arrived from Baracoa, and many others whose names I could not learn. Of all these only the brothers Stable have returned, and up to this time it is known that the Botas, Guardia, Garay, Figueras, an uncle of the

Seven officers who were in command of the 800 Spiniards, who excepted the convoy which was captred by Maximo Gomez a short time ago, have been arraigned for cowardice. The Catalonians are highly incensed against Gen. Palanca, and call him a "Mar bh" a nickname applied by them to the Cubans, and he has

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They are constantly boasting that all who have not acted with then have been obliged to leave the country or have met with an untimely end. They proclaim openly that if Palanca is not sent off like Duke, Palacz, Buceta, Carmara, Escalente, and cluers, they will quickly put him out of the way.

In San José de les Ramos, in the face of one hundred men belonging to the parrison, the variots captured farty yoke of exen, burned the case fields, and carried off the best slaves of the pluntations. Near the Same riace one hundred and twenty mer belonging to the Ruis battailion and the contragurallias of Capt. Ochea were stracked and routed by the patriots, and the captain killed. The soldiers abandoned their arms, and only seventy escaped to the village in a most deplorable state, and without any desire of renewing the fight. Two days after this the Cubaus attacket the Spaniords in their own latrenchmente, and killed fourteen men. In the woods of California, Col. Heredia has been completely routed, having had eighteen men placed hors de conduct. Commender Garrien and another offic r were killed, and seven officers wonded. Heredia is in El Cristo, concentrating his forces for a new attack.

Firm a letter received from the brave Gen.

A e Rand-To-Hand Pigut **

Gomez, we know that adders in this vicinity, as well as in the Central Decentment, are in a splendid condition. Near the latter piace, in

A HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT

with the Spanish soldiers were killed. From an official Spanish soldiers were killed. From an official Spanish soldiers were killed. From an official Spanish cessation were captured after their commander had been killed. In the last days of April a column of one hundred and forty soldiers, forty contra guerilias, and some volunteers, with one gun, all under the command of Col. Canizal, went out with the intention of attacking the eccampments of Pinalito. La Estrella and Guama. These intrenchments were commanded by Jesus Perez, Matias Vega, José Medina, and Juan Cinta. The expedition returned after twenty days, entirely dicomfited, having lost fifty men and Lieut. Bulloss of the contra-querillas.

The train from Savanilla three nights ago brought in an wounded men from the Enramada. What has occurred at that point between the patriots and the Spaniards we do not know. It was rumored resterday that twenty-seven men, among them six Spaniards, had been shot. Don Mannel Gafas and Autonio Boza are missing and cannot be found. The volunteers have sent to Malaga for Melchier Catasus and Luis C Boltino, who were sent there as prisoners. Poor fools! even their bretiiren are not sa e from them in Spain or in Cuba. not sa e from them in Spain or in Cuba.

The Spanish army in Cinco Villas in the last five months, have lost, in addition to death by sickness, 1,800 men. Six hundred were killed by the patricts, and 1,800 have joined the Cuban ranks. The Cubans in this department are fighting only with the arms and ammunition delivered to them by the Sonniards. These arms are given to the moticed soldiers of the Republic.

A Railway Smash near Paris. VERSAILLES, June 7.—Twenty-five women were killed and fifty injured to a railroad accident near Paris yesterday.

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R. S. Allpart, late clerk of Barciar. Brucet & Co of Buffalo, accessed of emberging \$20,000 or more of Buffalo, accessed of emberging \$20,000 or more of Buffalo, accessed at Suspension Bridge yesterday.

Samuel Morris, colored, who was stabbed on Tuesday might in Baxter street, by John Lee, also colored, is still alive, longing no pose are entertained of his recovery. Lee was before Justice Hogan at the longs presented by the conference the act without beautation, and declated that he was perfectly sober. He was committed.

Frederick Wurcback of 203 Bowery went into Herman Mark's salcon at 10 Spring street last night, and began breaking up the furniture, at which some body raised a chair and struck him from behind outling his bead very severely. He was afference do outling his bead very severely. He was afference do outling his bead very severely. He was afference do for high six ferter police station,

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John Mulane of 229 East Forty-second street, dri-John Bullane of MER East Forty-second street, driver on a Second aventeers was assumed yesterday afternoon while on his ear in Pecs sire, by Jereman Daiter, a carman of its Nelson street, Brooklyn, Mulane asked Daiton to drive his eart off the track at which the latter struck bulane with the pointed end of carf runs griving the iron into the fleshy part of the lot arm of the carf runs griving the iron into the fleshy part of the

THE COLORED LABORERS' STRIKE.

Gov. Cooke's Ultimatum-The Authorities Promising to Protect Honest Laborers from Intimidation and Violence-Rioting at the Alexandria Coal Wharves.

Washington, June 7.—The colored laborers were gathered in various places in small groups today, but with apparently a less aggressive spiri than yesterday. A number of the strikers are anxious to resume work, but fear violence.

The Board of Public Works, with Gov. Cooke at their head, have decided that \$1.50 a day is as much as the taxpayers can afford to give, and as little as The Board yesterday recommended the contract-

ors to suspend work for fear of violence, but now promise to protect the just interests of all, and will not yield to violence or countenance any attempt to intimidate or interfere with honest laborers by mobs or gangs of armed men.

The police held themselves in readiness to move in any direction in case disturbances shall be consed by the colored strikers. There is also a strike in

Georgetown.

Letters received to day by the coal agents show that the companies are also determined to hold out. The principal agents have been ordered to send all their carroes to Alexandria, Va., hereafter, and no more coal will be shipped from Cumberland to Georgetown by causi for the present. The merchants and others already begin to feel the strike, as not only canal boats, but a large number of versels expended a considerable amount of cach there daily.

strike, as not only canal boats, but a large number of vessels expended a considerable amount of cash there daily.

At the coal wharves this afternoon the strikers and the men at work had a fight. Thoipolice arrested some of the rioters.

Gov. Cooke has completed his arrangements for special police, and will to morrow, if the heavy rain now failing does not prevent, direct that the work on the structs be resumed, and the laborers be paid \$1.50 a day for ten hours. It any attemet is made, to prevent those who want to work from doing so, the perpetrators will be arrested, and the extreme rigor of the law meted out to them. The strikers are very determined not to surrender, but there are so many who cannot afford to lose even a day, that if the Governor protects, as he is now fully able to do, those who go to work, the restare not likely to hold cut very long, lossibly not thirty days, and in no event over two months, unless they receive a large amount of outside aid. Just now there is a large demand for hands to so to the harvest field where they can earn from \$1 to \$2 and board, and this may take off a large number.

PREPARING FUR THE CAMPAIGN.

Thunderboit Cinb in the Pin ... uth Ward -Judge Yorky and Court Officer Footer

not Members-Letter from S. S. Cox. The rooms of the Fitteenth Ward Michael Norton Association, 61 Bleeck r street, were formally opened to the public last evening. Senator Norton was present, accompanied by Alderman Mitchell. Er-Accomblyman James Riley, President of the Association, received the Senator, and made a neat

The Thunderbolt responded briefly, but pointedly. He felt that he was truly honored by the men who had taken his name as a watchword. The ecessity of thorough Democratic organization broughout the State was apparent to all. He was glad to be able to meet so many tried and valued friends. He had never done anything within his knowledge to merit the honor they had chosen to confer on him, but he would endeavor not to prove unworthy of their confidence in the future. He was going to Europe on the 17th inst. for the benefit was going to Europe on the 17th inst. for the benefit of his beath, and when he returned he trusted to find them well organized and ready for wirk. He had expected to be called on for a speech, and therefore, feeling his inability, had brought along his friend, Alderman Mitchell, whom he begged leave to introduce to them.

Mr. Mitchell then made a few apt remarks in behalf of the Selaior, and the meeting adjourned. The club had expected the Hon. S. S. Cox to do their speech-making, but the following characteristic letter was received from him late yesterday afternoon:

GENTLEMEN OF THE COMMITTEE: Your lavitation i GENTLEMEN OF THE COMMITTEE: You'r lavitation to be present at your rooms to-morrow evening, on the cessis in of an invitation to the Hon. Michael Norton, is at hand. It has reached me here. It possible I will not be a safe reached as the control a good voyage and a safe reant. He is my serious good to voyage and a safe reant. He is my serious a good voyage and a safe reant. He is my serious a good voyage and if I cannot be with you, do not fail, some adiabout if I cannot be with you, do not fail, some adiabout it. I must be serious to drive a neath to the Senator, and put it.

THE EASTERN STAR SISTERS.

Annual Sessi 30 of the Grand Chapter of the State-Electi to and Installation of the

The annual session of the Grand Chapter of the State of New York, Orde." of the Eastern Star, convened yesterday morning in 140 Chapter Room. 24 Broadway, M. W. Grand Patron B. O. Jenkins presiding, the following named with him composing the council of officers; Mrs. Frances E. Jahnson. ciate Grand Patron; and Mrs. Carotine Hardick, R. W. Associate Grand Matros. The Grand Secretary, R. W. Bro. Robert Macoy, having called the roll, prayer was offered by the R. W. Grand Chaplain, the Rev. A. K. Sandford, and the Grand Chaptain, the Rev. A. K. Sandford, and the Grand Chapter was declared open. The Grand Patron "sad his annual address, picturing the prospects of the Order in glowing terms.

Warrants were granted for the organization of six chapters of the Order, and Bro. Joseph E. Fuller reported amendments to the constitution, striking out the definite hour of meeting and depriving the Grand Patron of the privilege of vature excepting.

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tion of Grand Calcers for 1871-2, with the following result:

M. W. Grand Patron, F. D. Ramedell of Elmira.

M. W. Grand Matron, Mrs. F. F. J. Indoor, New York, R. W. Associate G. Patron, Henry C. Patron, N. Y. R. W. Associate G. Patron, Henry C. Patron, N. Y. W. Grand Stevers, Hotell Flavor, Letter, N. Y. W. Grand Treadment, Mrs. Litzle G. Brunden, N. Y. W. Grand Condentress, Mrs. C. T. Lyons, Wireld, W. Grand Condentres, Mrs. C. R. Sandford, N. Y. W. Grand Marshall, Bro. S. A. Painer, Plus Valle, W. Grand Schtlinel, Bro. John A. Osborne, New York, W. Grand Schtlinel, Bro. John A. Osborne, New York, W. Grand Schtlinel, Bro. John A. Osborne, New York, W. Grand Schtlinel, Bro. John A. Osborne, New York, W. Grand Schtlinel, Bro. John A. Osborne, New York, W. Grand Schtlinel, Bro. John A. Osborne, New York, W. Grand Schtlinel, Bro. John A. Osborne, New York, W. Grand Schtlinel, Bro. John A. Osborne, New York, W. Grand Schtlinel, Bro. John A. Osborne, New York, W. Grand Schtlinel, Bro. John A. Osborne, New York, W. Grand Schtlinel, Bro. John A. Osborne, New York, W. Grand Schtlinel, Bro. John A. Osborne, New York, W. Grand Warden, W. Grand W. Grand Warden, W. Grand W. Grand Warden, W. Grand Warden, W. Grand W. Grand Warden, W. Grand Wa

Long Strike Still Continued.
At the meeting of the tailors last night, the Law Committee reported that about three years ago they gave Thomas Dunphy \$500 to prosecute the Brokaw Bros. for the false imprisonment of two members of the Society. They had been endeavorcome to the conclusion that they could get neither money nor services from him, and they recommended that he be prosecuted for obtaining money under false pretences. The proper committee also reported that the strike which was begun last October at Russell's, Broadway and Fitteenth street, will continue.

still continues.

Jean Georges Kohl, the distinguished German mayigator, died in Bremen on Tuesday. Gen. Rodman, of the Ordnance Department, and he inventor of the famous Rodman cannon died yes-erday at Roca Island, 1th. He was in command of the loca Island Arseual. Mr. William Miner, once Register of New York, ded at Bayside yesterday. He was 48 years of age The Tammany Society will attend the faneral from at Michael's, Flusning, to-morrow morning.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The Eric Railway strike has ended.

Brigham Young drove the first spike of the Utah outhern Hadroad on Tuesday. A camp of volunteers has been formed at Niagara, or the annual fourteen days' drill. Barney O'Neil, aged 35, was killed in Philadelphia yesterday, by falling from a bunding.

Two boys have been sentenced in San Francisco for stoning a Chinaman to death last week.

The ship Jas. R. Keeler of New York has been beached at Port Gamble, Washington Territory.

The Hon. John B. Skinner, one of the most distinguished lawyers of Western New York, died in Bullalo yesterday.

The annual examination of the Annapolis Naval Academy was concluded yesterday. The graduating case numbered 4;

John A. Coleman of Boston has sued the New York and New haven Raitroad Company for \$10,000, for injuries, having been put off a train.

As Packor of Ponasylvania has signed an agreement to complete the West Jersey Line Raitroad within eighteen months, and settle its indebtedness.

The stock of Putnam & Cochran, furniture mannfacturers in Richmond street, Society, was vesterday damaged \$5,000, and the building \$5,500 in Journal.

A. Hayward has purchased the mill companies 4,100 shares in the Crown Point mines, California, for \$1,200,000. Six mooths since the same stock sold at \$5 per share.

The stockholders of the Chicago, Rock Island and

The stockholders of the Chicago, Rock Island and acide Railroad reflected the old Board of Directors electing, except it Kennedy, in place of Sonn Hert, New York, deceased. iyn.
st Frederick W. Hawkins, agent of Mesars, Wells,
d of Fargo & Co. who stsconded from Faxter Springs,
the Kansas with \$150 or the company's money, was arrested at Hawesynic, Ey., on Tundage,

THE MAN AT WEST POINT.

THE GOVERNMENT'S FAMILY CIRCLE LACKING ONLY TWO.

The Arrival of the Venerable Postmaster of Covington-An Army of Office-Seekers in the Presidential Train-Nilsson.

Wast Point, June 7.—The Government has been busy the past twenty four hours entertaining its immediate and venerable progenitor-the immor tal Covington Postmaster. The aged man arrived yesterday morning, and this afternoon he departed. It is supposed that he went to look after "them Stomses," although nothing is definitely known. U. S. Grant, Jr., also arrived to-day from Hurvard

The examination exercises to-day consisted of a cavalry drill at the riding hall. The President at-tended and declared himself well pleased. It was designed to have mortar practice to-night, but the heavy rain which is falling interfered with it. The examination will continue several days yet, and at its close the diplomas are to be given by Gen. Sher-

The hotels are filled with office-seekers following in the Presidential train, and Roe's to-night looks like the beadquarters of the army.

Mile. Nilsson, who is sponding a few weeks here, sang to-night in the mess hall for the enification of the Presidentia! party. The hall was crammed full. and the auditors were delighted.

the Capital at the seaside. GRANI'S WORK IN NEW YORK.

The Snail's Progress of the Orton-Schultz

Enrollment - Concenting Names - Fixing
Things to Suit their Master.
A large crowd assembled in the Third Assembly District Republican Headquarters, but the enrolling committee were unwilling to tell the reporters the number of members enrolled. During the three nights' session 400 members have been enrolled in the Fourth District, under Capt. Brackets. In the Sixth District 839 names have been enrolled. Two of the Committee say that the Chairman and Henry Smith, the Secretary, have kept out some of he staunchest Republicans of the district, and that

they displayed a purely partisan spirit, with the they displayed a purely partisan spirit, with the they displayed a purely partisan spirit, with the they displayed the Chairman and Mr. Smith say that they have debarred from enrollment only mess who are ineligible. The present enrollment falls short about one-half of the old list. In the Seventh District 254 names have been enrolled; in the Ninth, 547; and in the Eleventh, 253, under Col. George Bless, Chairman. George Bless, Chairman.

The Eleventh District opposition wing, under the leafership of the Hon. Hornce Greeley, have enrolled 123 names; Twelfin District, 252 names; Thirteanth, 252; Fourteenth, 148; Sixteenth, 412; Seventeenth, 500, Eighteenth, 233; Twenty-first, 257.

HEADS LEVEL IN NEW HAMPSHIREA The Democrate taking a New Departure is

Concord, June 7.—In the Senatorial caucus this morning, the Democrats nominated G. W. N. Pittman, of Bartlett, President, and William Chase, of Concord, for clerk. The Republicans nominated George W. Kendrick, of Manchester, for President, and L S. Morrill' of Concord, for el erk.

At 11:15 A. M., the Governor and Council appear-

ed in the Hall of Representatives and administered the oath to the members elect. The roll call of the the oath to the members elect. The roll call of the House showed that all but two members were present. The candidates for Speaker were scated in frent of the desk during the bulloting.

The Hon G. W. Nesmith was elected temporary chairman. It was then voted to proceed to ballot for Speaker. The whole number of votes for Speaker was 327. William H. G. ve, Democrat and Labor Reform, received 144; James A. Adams, of Manchester, 163. Mr. Gove, of Weare, the successful candidate for Speaker is an old Abolitionist, and was nominated by the Democrats to secure the Labor Reform vote for Governor.

In the Hause Mr. Blingham of Littleton effered a resolution, declaring James R. Jackson of Littleton clerk godd, H. Colbath assistant, and on it called the year and nars.

clerk and J. H. Coibath assistant, and on it called the year and nays.

Mr. Fowler of Concord offered an amendment that the House proceed by hallot to the clerk of clerk. The year were 161, and the nays 160. The Speaker claimed the privilere of voting, and so tied the vote and the amendment was lost.

An exciting debate followed, during which various amendments and motions to adjourn were offered. Questions of order were risked, and appeals from the decision of the Chair made, but the House flually adjourned without action on the resolution.

The Senate elected Senator Campbell temporary chairman and appointed a committee to examine the vote for Senators.

Hoth parties will sold caucuses to-morrow morning at 9 o'clork.

New York Custom House Prizes Drawn.

Washington, June 7.—The following appointments in the New York Collector's office have been confirmed by Secretary Boutwell: W. L. Juid and E. A. Bierwood and Simuel Brown, Examiners; A. N. Slerwood and Simuel Brown, Examiners; H. B. Pardec, Clerk and Verifier; John P. Wall, Sampler and verifier; John McCauley and Cuarles L. Crawford, Openers and Packers.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Sena'or Henry Wilson, Marshall O. Roberts, Geo. W. Childs, J. H. Lippincott, and the Rev. Dr. Schaff of Princeton College railel on the Scotlay esterday.

At the moeting of the Trustees of Eigewater, Staten Island, vesterday, J. G. K. Duer was elected recedent, and J. L. Keelan, Clerk. The election of treasurer was postponed. Dr. Moss, Stephen Wiseman, John Allen, and Bob mith, prominent citizens of Paterson, started on a life fishing execusion yesterday, to be gone several ass. They propose to leave about two in the ocean, o that the species may not become examet.

WASHINGTON NOTES. Naval Officer L. flin Is in Washington. Secretary Boutwell has gone to West Point, Grant will return to Washington on the 15th. W. W. Corcoran appeared on the streets yesterday

ates.

The Poman Catholic Societies in the District of Columbia have resolven to celebrate the twenty fifth anniversary of the Pope by a high mass, with a discourse, on the 16th of Jane, and in the evening to hold a mass meeting, with music and frewers.

Commissioner Pleasonton, in response to an inquiry, says traithe does not feel warranted in holding circs hable to taxion currency less used by corporations, but cally attention to the lact that there is a tax of temper coult on the banking association paying out the notes of any city. JOTTINGS ABOUT 10WN.

Music in Madison square this evening.
" Ple ige" is informed that a pawabroker's interest on \$11 for seven monins should be about \$1.60. The thermometer in Byrne's mineral water spa, t 169 Broadway, stood at 85 at 1 o'clock yesterday flerucon. The remainder of the Drekman Homestead is to be offered for sale at moon to-day in the Exchange sale aroun, it Broadway.

Charles W. Brooke, Esq., will lecture on "Irish Dumonds" this evening, at the rooms of the Michael Norice Association, in Hudson street.

B. S. G. complains that a watering cart spoilt his new partaloons yesterday. When a water cart approaches him in future, he intends to take his pantalons of.

The concert in St. Mary's Institute last evening was attended by a large audience, composed mainly of lovers or good music. The entire programme gave satisfaction.

The great festival of Corpus Christi, commemo-staing the institution of the Blessed Sacrament, is to be observed to day in all the Catholic churches of this city to day. Miss H. B. Church, of the class of 1805 addressed the Aluem Association of Rutgers Female College acted av. The commencement exercises take place of an until the Fourth Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Elkin Simons, 365 East Houston street, who was arrested on the 29th of May on charge datempt mg to levy blackmail on policy dealers, has been housing to levy blackmail on policy dealers, has been housing to levy blackmail on policy dealers, has been housing of the venting John Henry, 7 years of age, of 418 East Ninth street, white getting off the front platform of oar No. 35 of the Second avenue line at Seventeenth street, fell, the wheel; passing over his right leg, crushing it. The scow with nitro-giveerine on board, which has been used by Gen. Newton in removing the rock obstructions in the channel between Governor's Island and the Battery, is to be removed to a point opposite Coenties site.

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Wm. E. Dodde having declined the appoinment of Commissioner in the Broadway widening because he was about to depart for Europe, Judge Cardozo yesterday appointed Mr. Wm. Wood in his place. Mr. Wood was formerly of the firm of Dennistoun, Wood & Co. Mr. Philip Fisher, a rising young man in the Twenty-first Ward, took the oath of office as School Trustes of hir district yesterday poloce Mr. Eleman, clerk of the Board of Public Instruction. He is appointed for twe years, in place of Mr. M. A. Gohegan, resigned.

College; so now, with the exception of gran ifather Dent and Mr. Meliah, the home circle is complete.

The President will leave here early next week for